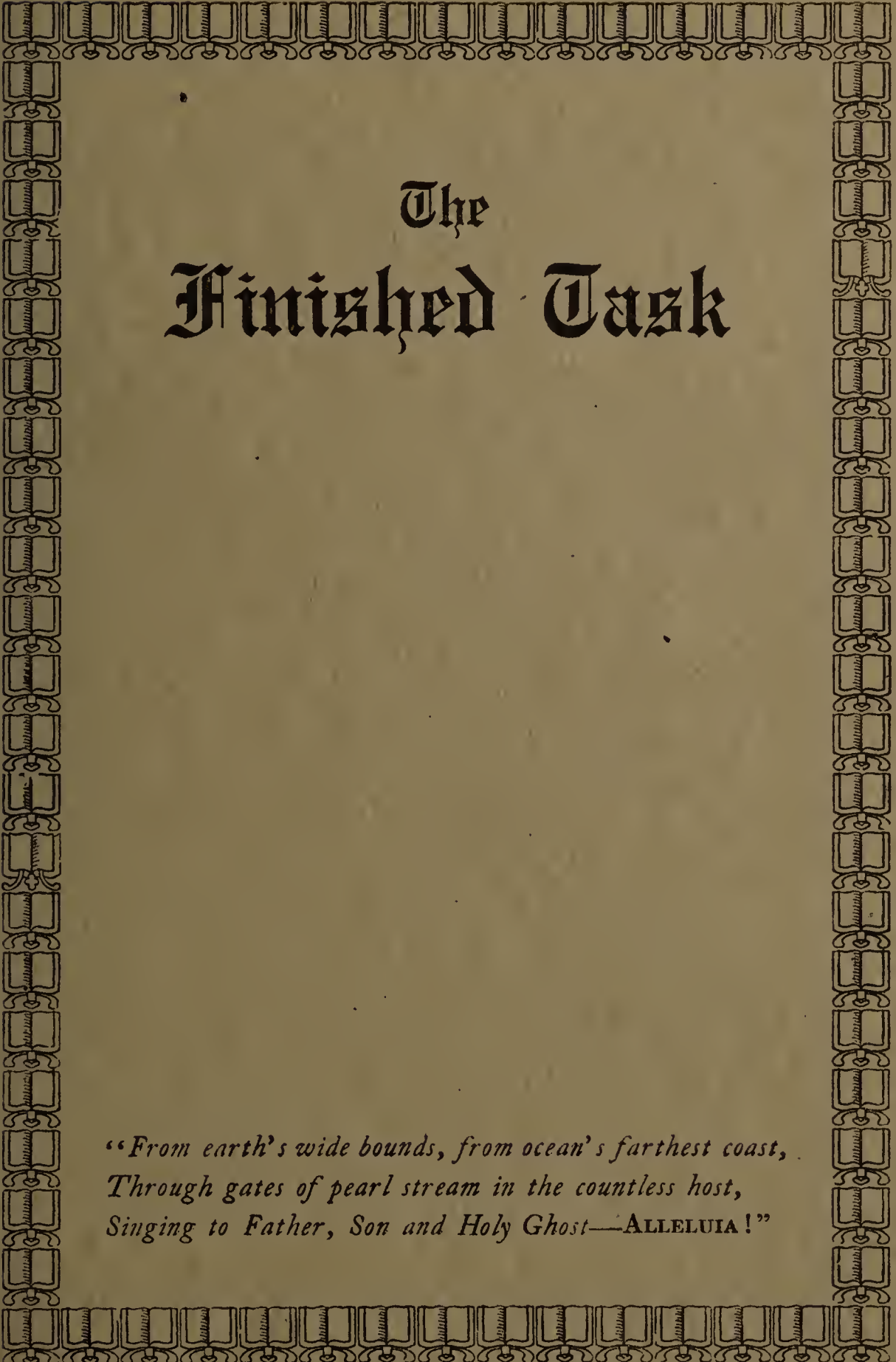


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The Finished Task

*“From earth’s wide bounds, from ocean’s farthest coast,
Through gates of pearl stream in the countless host,
Singing to Father, Son and Holy Ghost—ALLELUIA!”*

FOREIGN MISSIONARIES OF THE PRESBY-
TERIAN CHURCH IN THE U. S. A.
WHO ENTERED INTO LIFE
DURING THE YEAR.

APRIL 1, 1916—MARCH 31, 1917

FROM CHINA:

REV. W. A. P. MARTIN, D.D., LL.D.
REV. C. A. KILLIE
REV. J. M. W. FARNHAM, D.D.
MRS. WM. H. GLEYSTEN
MISS ANNA G. REED
MRS. WM. H. DOBSON
ELIZABETH G. ANDERSON, M.D.
MISS EDNA M. BRACK
MRS. GILBERT MCINTOSH

FROM INDIA:

REV. C. B. NEWTON, D.D.
ALICE MITCHELL, M.D.

FROM CHOSEN:

REV. H. G. UNDERWOOD, D.D., LL.D.
MRS. WILLIAM M. BAIRD

FROM PERSIA:

REV. S. G. WILSON, D.D.

FROM SYRIA:

MRS. WILLIAM S. NELSON

PIONEER MISSIONARIES WHO HAVE "FINISHED THE TASK"

	Term of Service
REV. W. A. P. MARTIN, D.D., LL.D.....	67 years
REV. J. M. W. FARNHAM, D.D.....	57 “
REV. C. B. NEWTON, D.D.....	50 “
REV. H. G. UNDERWOOD, D.D., LL.D.....	32 “



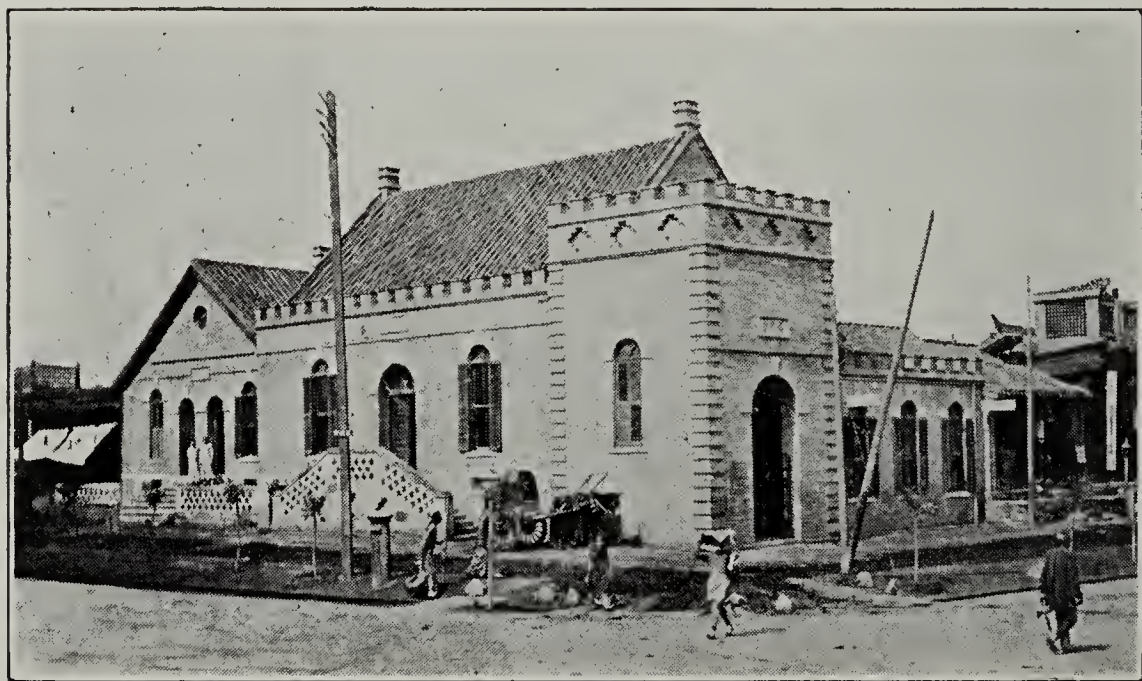
THE REV. W. A. P. MARTIN, D.D. LL.D.
PEKING, CHINA

APPOINTED, 1849—DIED DEC. 17, 1916—AGE, 90 YEARS

The death of the Rev. William Alexander Parsons Martin, D.D., LL.D., marks the passing of one of the last of the great pioneer missionaries of the modern Church. Dr. Martin was the senior in age and continuous service of all the foreigners resident in China. It is difficult for Christians of this generation to realize the vastness of the change which has taken place within the period of a single lifetime. In 1849 when Mr. Martin (then 22 years old) with his young wife sailed for China the small ship was four months and nineteen days in making the voyage. When they landed April 10, 1850, they found a China still under the sway of age-old superstitions and almost wholly uninfluenced by the move-

ments of the modern world. Missionary work was in its infancy, a small movement of no consequence except as a nuisance when an occasional missionary had to be protected from violence. The report of the Presbyterian Board that year shows only three stations with 24 missionaries and no Chinese communicants. Contrast it with the present time—1917—for the Presbyterian Church alone, 32 stations, 467 missionaries, 163 organized churches with 36,128 communicant members.

Young Martin and his wife began work in the City of Ningpo. He studied not only the Chinese language but Chinese history, literature, art and customs, and won such recognition as an expert that when the diplomatic representatives of the western nations began the negotiations with China, although only 31 years of age he was called upon to assist as interpreter and adviser of the U. S. Minister, the Hon. Wm. B. Reed. Mr. Martin



PREACHING CHAPEL ON A BUSY CORNER IN PEKING
IN THE REAR OF AN TING DISPENSARY

was closely in the confidence of Mr. Reed, and he and Dr. S. Wells Williams deserve no small share of the credit for that epoch-making treaty which was successively signed by Russia, the United States of America, England and France.

Mr. Martin was assigned to Peking in 1863 and remained there until his death. He became a confidential adviser of the American Legation. His fame grew among the Chinese as well as in the diplomatic world and in 1868 the Emperor asked him to organize the International Law and Language School in Peking.

Dr. Martin was a many-sided man keenly interested in scientific discoveries and inventions as well as in the problems of education and government. When telegraphy was coming into general use in the West, he secured a set of instruments and after learning to operate them invited the government officials to see the new wonder. Within a few years after the telegraph was established in 81 cities of the Empire.

Of the funeral service, a fellow-missionary who herself has since gone home—(Mrs. Gleysteen), wrote:—

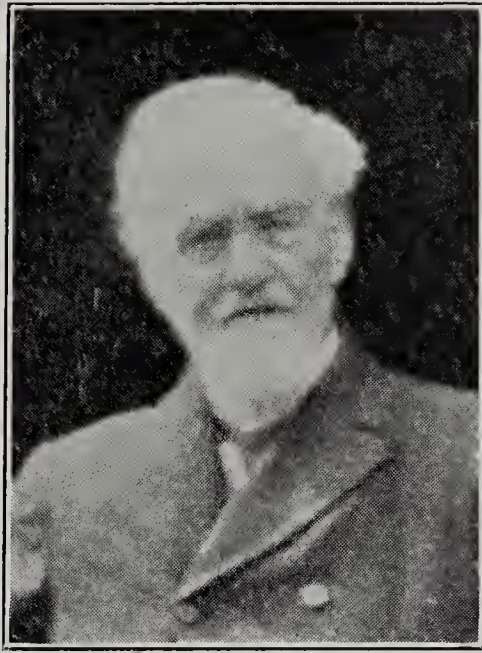
“Dr. Martin looked like a great noble warrior returned from a victory as he lay in his casket.

The service in Chinese was in the church here at half past ten, and was dignified and helpful in every way. The President sent his secretary to read an eulogy. General Chang, a student of Dr. Martin's, *fifty-four years ago*, and Mr. Liu, another student former minister of Foreign Affairs, both men of great prominence in the Government, spoke very feelingly of Dr. Martin's unique service to the Chinese people.

The American Legation sent up a mounted guard of eight soldiers who rode in front of the Army wagon carrying the casket covered with the American and Chinese flags belonging to Truth Hall, the school which Dr. Martin had founded.

It was a striking group standing beside the grave. Dr. Wherry, Dr. Chauncey Goodrich, Dr. Arthur Smith, Dr. H. H. Lowrie, Bishop Scott, all of whom have been in China over fifty years, and yet had looked up to Dr. Martin as their senior as he had been here sixty-seven years.

Dr. Martin was perhaps the most striking figure in China and his service to the Chinese the most unique, but he was getting feeble and we cannot but rejoice at his passing into the life everlasting. One can never associate death with an active soul like his."



**THE RET. JOHN MARSHALL W. FARNHAM, D. D.
SCHANGHAI, CNINA**

APPOINTED, 1860—DIED, JANUARY, 1917—AGE, 88 YEARS

Since the death of Dr. Martin in December, 1916, Dr. Farnham was the oldest missionary of the Board in China. He and Mrs. Farnham arrived in Shanghai, March 9, 1860, just ten years after the occupation of the city as the second station of the Central China Mission. The first convert had been baptized one year previous, and the first church consisting of three missionaries and one native convert was formed just a month before Dr. Farnham arrived. The Taiping rebels were ravaging the country to the west and the people were so panic stricken that Mission work was much interrupted. A few months after the rebels arrived at the walls of Shanghai itself and the missionaries had to withdraw from the South Gate where they were living. On returning, however,

they found their homes unmolested with everything just as they had left it even to a half-finished meal on the table. The first work of Dr. and Mrs. Farnham was to give relief to refugees from the interior stations who had fled before the Taipings.

Within their first year of service they had opened schools for boys and girls. The first buildings for both schools were erected under Mr. Farnham's care and he felt great pride in the substantial and lasting character of the work which was accomplished under his supervision.

Dr. Farnham took much interest in the development of the Mission Press and was its Superintendent from 1884-1888. He was a member of the Committee which translated the New Testament into the Shanghai dialect and also in Romanized form. His desire to have suitable Christian literature provided was one of the influences which led to the establishment of the Chinese Religious Tract Society with which he was afterward connected, and of which for many years he was the Corresponding Secretary.

Dr. Farnham was a man of intense and fervent conviction. He was born in Lebanon, Maine, and had the true and attractive New England characteristics. He was alert, quick-minded, positive, loyal in his friendships, full of whimsical humor and zest. Dr. Farnham's long service, covering nearly two generations, witnessed the enormous changes which have taken place in China between the days of the Taiping Rebellion and the establishment of the Chinese Republic.



"BROTHERHOOD" OF LOWRIE MEMORIAL CHURCH, SHANGHAI



THE REV. CHARLES BEATTY NEWTON, D.D.
JULLUNDUR, INDIA

APPOINTED, 1867—DIED, APRIL, 1917—AGE, 75 YEARS

Dr. Newton was born on the mission field, his parents, the Rev. John Newton and wife having gone to India in 1835, the founders of the mission work in the Punjab.

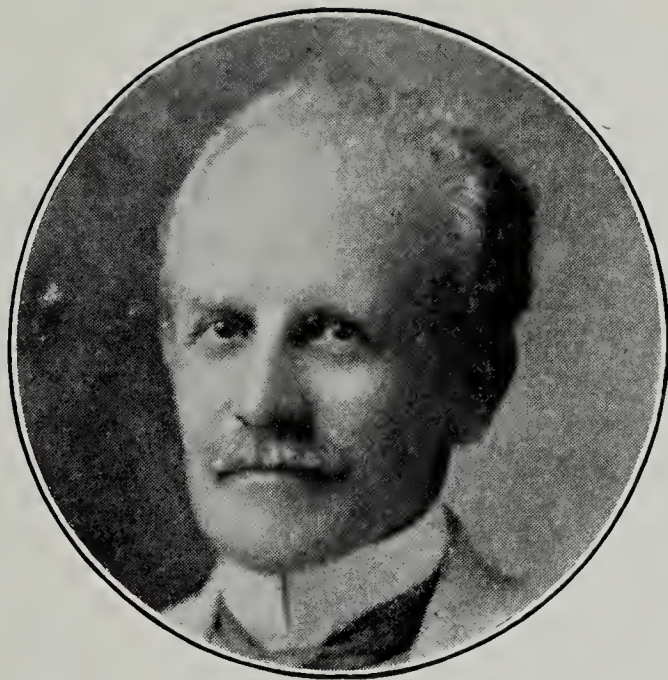
Dr. Newton sailed from Boston on October 18th, 1867, on the ship *Zephyr*, 1400 tons burden, with a cargo of ice, stoves and apples, for Calcutta, reaching his destination March 10, 1868. He was stationed successively at Lahore, Rawal Pindi, Lodiana, Rupar and Jullundur. He was teacher, preacher, station Treasurer, Mission Treasurer, Secretary of the I. F. N. S. and I. Society of England, Managing Director of the Presbyterian Widow and Orphan Fund and Insurance Society,

had charge of the Mission press which in one year printed 18,000,000 pages, editor of a vernacular newspaper. In 1869 the Mission appointed him to "open up work among the low-castes". This was the beginning of a branch of work which had never previously attracted the attention of the Mission, but which was destined to expand until it became as it is now the chief object of interest in the Punjab field. "To the poor the Gospel was preached" and the poor responded with ready faith. In the Jullundur district there are now over 1200 Christians among these low-castes. Dr. Newton was at home during the Civil War and enlisted as a private in the 15th Penn. Volunteer Cavalry, but was discharged after five and a half months' service owing to an attack of fever.



GROUP OF VILLAGE WOMEN, JULLUNDUR

As a native of India Dr. Newton had a perfect command of the vernacular and a brother's understanding of the hearts of the people. With this equipment he combined a single-eyed devotion to the work of the Gospel, unusual practical sense in business and accounts, untiring energy and a spirit of absolute fidelity to all duty whether large or small. His life and letters bore the flavor of the high missionary character of the early days. In his personal report for 1911 he wrote that he was nearly seventy years of age and that his day's work now was only six to eight hours, whereas it had always been from ten to fourteen. As he was writing his bags were packed for a village tour. The next year he was laid aside by painful attacks of illness and had no vacation, but kept up his talks at the Boys' School, took charge of the Sabathu Leper Asylum with its accounts, and edited the Annual Reports of the Mission. And so to the end he did the works of Him that sent him, while it was day. Dr. Newton was one of the great and faithful spirits who laid the foundations of the Christian Church in India and whose work can never die.



**THE REV. HORACE GRANT UNDERWOOD,
D.D., LL.D., SEOUL, CHOSEN**

APPOINTED, 1884—DIED, OCTOBER, 1916—AGE, 57 YEARS

In 1884 the Presbyterian Church in the U. S. A. began work in Korea, now Chosen. Hearing that the Board desired a missionary for Korea, Dr. Underwood, then just out of the Theological Seminary offered himself for the task and arrived in his field in April, 1885. After ten years of indefatigable labor on the part of Dr. Underwood and a few missionaries of our own and the Methodist Board who had joined the little band there were only 141 Christians in the whole country. The tide turned in 1895 when after the battle of Pyeng Yang in the China-Japan War, the missionaries manifested conspicuous courage and devotion in dealing with an

epidemic of cholera. Some men who saw Dr. Underwood hurrying along the road in the gray twilight of a summer morning remarked—"There goes the Jesus man, he works all night and all day with the sick without resting."

His whole career as a missionary of the Board may be epitomized in the memorial minute of Seoul Station:—

"In old days in Korea a specially honored brother had his good deeds recorded in stone, so that the ages following might profit by his valiant example. The land is dotted with these memorial stones telling of the great servants of the past. It was reserved, however, for one born in the distant world of the West to be to Korea more than the scholar, more than the ancient priest, more than anyone of her own people. We doubt if ever the



FOREIGN SCHOOL CHILDREN AT A PICNIC AT DR. UNDERWOOD'S HOME

name *KOREA* was written as deeply on any other heart than it was on that of H. G. Underwood, whose memory we desire lovingly to perpetuate.

He was the first clerical member of our Mission and of Seoul Station.

He opened up Christian missionary work in this land.

He marked out the pathway for us all to tread.

His were the first friendships with this strange and interesting people.

He was the first to baptize a convert.

He was the first to establish a church.

He was the first to translate and open up the Scriptures.

He was the first to write a Korean hymn.

He was the pioneer missionary to this last unopened kingdom of the earth.

All that was well for Korea he wished for, prayed for, labored for. Night and day his thoughts were with and for this people. He travelled round and round the world in her behalf. He talked through long years under physical disability that her needs might be met. He raised hundreds of thousands of dollars and gave of his own with open liberal hand that she might be fed. Well might it be said by this whole nation and recorded on stone, deeper written than any character she has chiselled in the past,

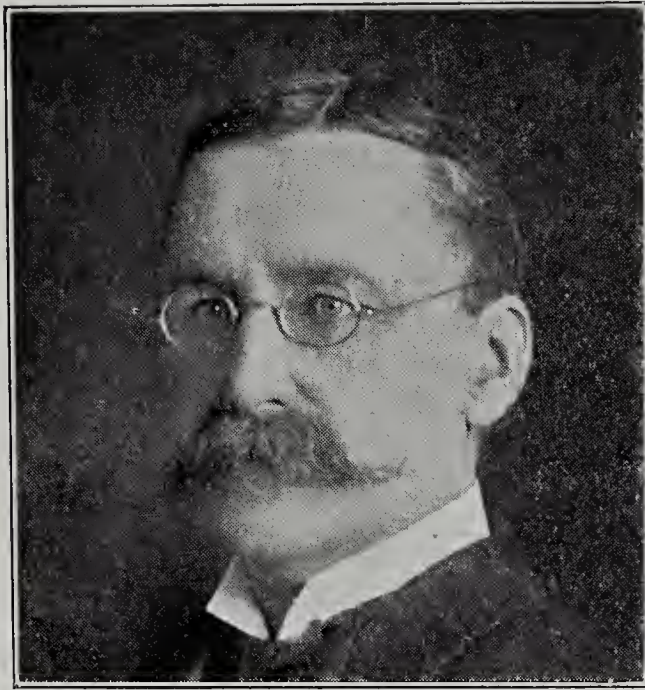
UNDERWOOD

“I was hungry and you gave me meat. I was thirsty and you gave me drink. I was a stranger and you took me in, sick and in prison and you visited me.”

MISSIONARIES WHO HAVE “BORNE THE
BURDEN AND HEAT OF THE DAY”

Term of Service

REV. SAMUEL G. WILSON, D.D.....	36	years
MRS. WILLIAM S. NELSON.....	28	“
MRS. GILBERT MCINTOSH	27	“
REV. CHARLES A. KILLIE.....	27	“
MRS. WILLIAM BAIRD	26	“
DR. ALICE MITCHELL	23	“



**THE REV. SAMUEL G. WILSON, D.D.
TABRIZ, PERSIA**

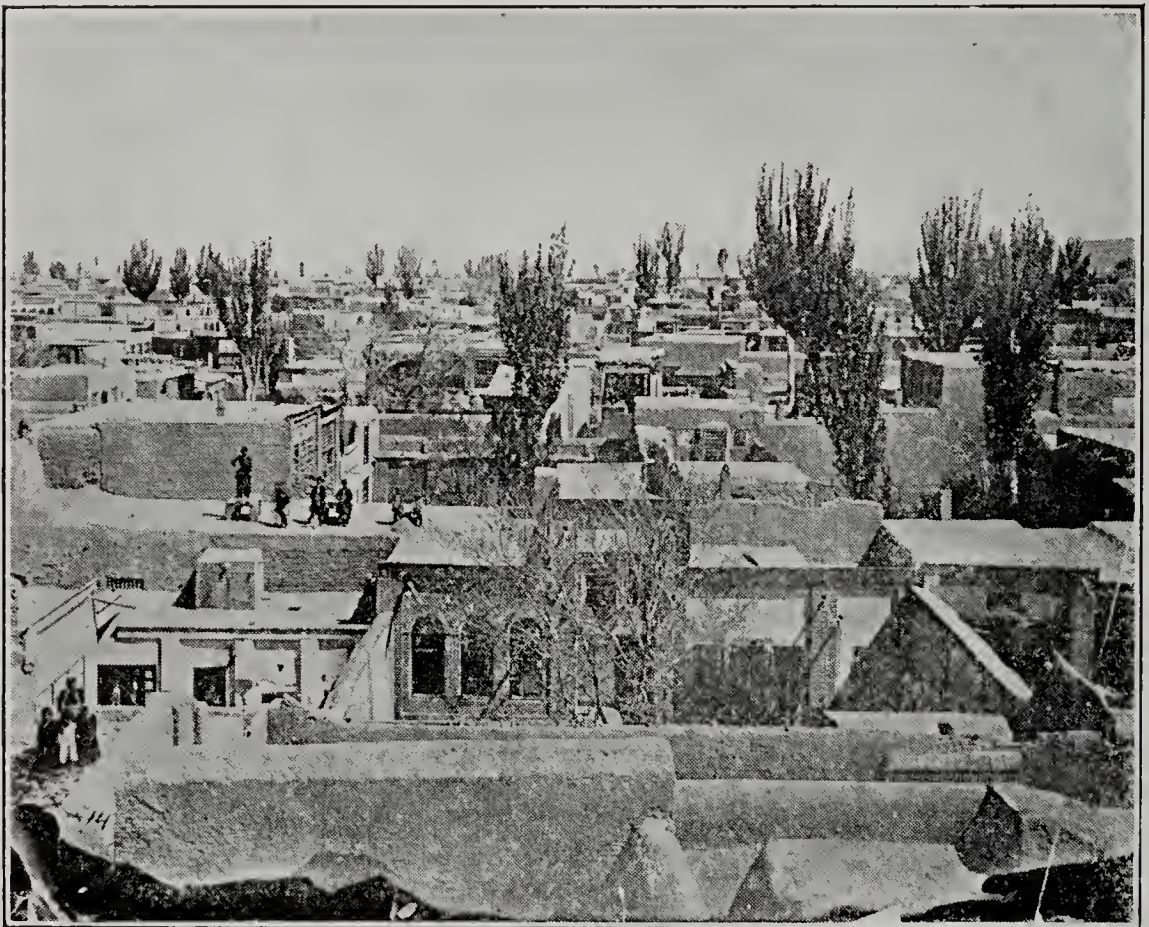
APPOINTED, 1880—DIED, JULY, 1916—AGE, 58 YEARS

Dr. Wilson in point of continuous service was the senior member of the West Persia Mission. It is difficult to express the appreciation of the Mission of Dr. Wilson as a Christian scholar, educator, financier, constructor of mission edifices, counsellor and planner of mission work. If one thing more than another stands as his monument it is his life work in the Tabriz Boys' Memorial School. Receiving it in the spring of 1884 a tiny seedling from the hands of the original founder, under his care and devoted supervision, it expanded to a great tree, an institution from which has gone forth many pupils who were there brought into a contact with the

Word of God and its ideals which they could never have obtained elsewhere. He prayed, labored and plead with the pupils for their conversion, their growth in grace and a Christian manhood.

Dr. Wilson's heart was set on direct evangelistic work for the Moslems. Therefore he would not compromise that aim or subordinate it to the secular part of education. The department for Moslems has now been in existence for some years.

He loved touring and made many journeys to the villages carrying the Gospel message to the illiterate inhabitants. As a member of a mission circle he was friendly, sociable, not easily offended, of calm, steady judgment and ready resource, considering all sides of a



SECTION OF THE CITY OF TABRIZ

question. A lover of peace, he never sacrificed principle to apparent harmony. His Christian life was deep rather than demonstrative, though he could speak for Christ with no uncertain sound.

Dr. Wilson returned to his work for the last time in November, 1915. His furlough in the United States had been prolonged by reason of a railroad accident, but with the physician's approval he had returned to Persia to render help to the Armenians and Nestorians in the time of their need and distress. Much unavoidable physical hardship was connected with the arduous and responsible work of relief. In the presence of so much suffering there was a terrible strain upon heart, brain and nerves, all of which wore upon him. In the city where so much of his life had been spent a royal welcome awaited him. Moslems, Europeans and Oriental Christians vied with each other in demonstrations of rejoicing at his return.

At his funeral service addresses were made by his associates, former pupils and representative Armenians. The closing prayer at the grave offered by an Armenian priest was from the burial service of that ancient church. On the Sunday after his death the Armenians held a special religious service in their principal church, while a number of the weekly newspaper was issued devoted entirely to his memory.

The efficient school for boys, the large number of volumes on Persia and Mohammedanism and Bahism which he wrote, the solid foundations of the mission work in northwestern Persia, and the boundless gratitude of thousands of suffering people are some of the monuments to the work of one who served with a signal ability and with single-eyed devotion.



MRS. WILLIAM NELSON (nee Emma Hay)
TRIPOLI, SYRIA

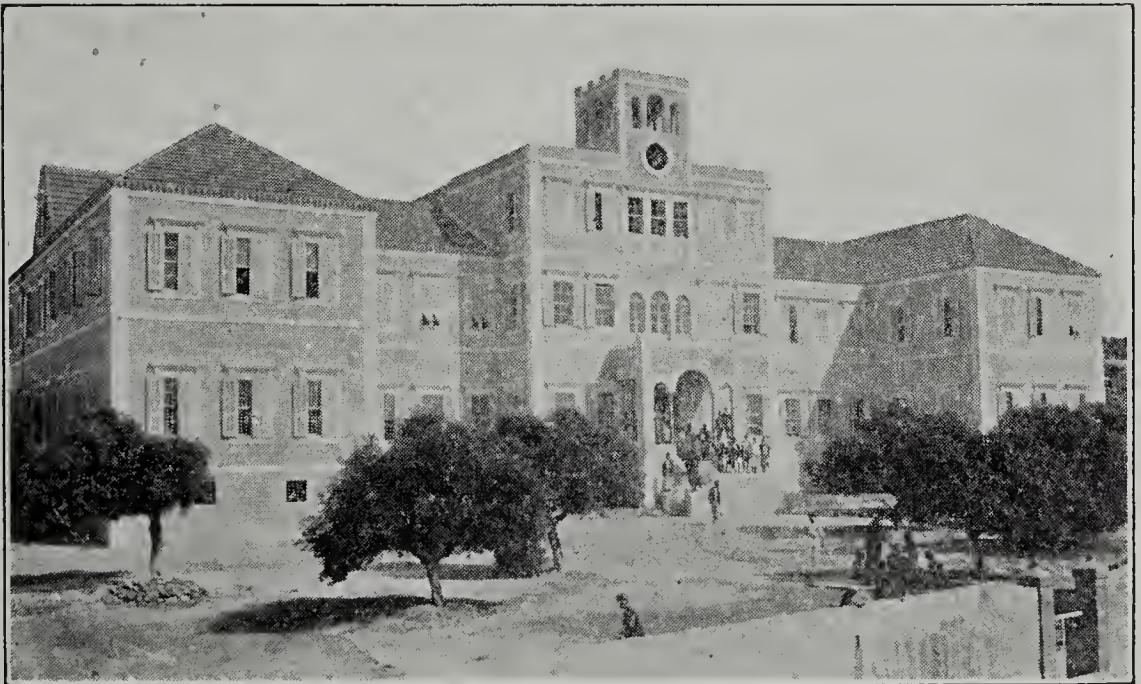
APPOINTED, 1888—DIED, JULY, 1916—AGE, 52 YEARS

Mrs. Nelson with her husband went to Syria in October, 1888. They were assigned to the Tripoli station and work in the Boy's School. So vitally was Mrs. Nelson connected with every phase of the Tripoli Station life and activity that an account of her life would be almost a history of the station work. Her many talents and abilities were consecrated to the varied tasks that from time to time confronted the Mission. Her cheery and immaculately kept home was always a haven of rest to all who entered.

Mrs. Nelson had a singular facility in working for and obtaining definite results among the Christian and

Moslem women of the country stations. There are to-day in Tripoli old Syrian ladies who can read their Bibles because Mrs. Nelson persuaded them to learn to read. A band of women which she organized has been held together all through the years largely because of their love for her. They meet weekly for study and prayer and to devise ways of helping the needy.

Mrs. Nelson's influence was distinctly felt in the Boys' School and her relationship to the pupils secured for that sweetest of all names "MOTHER". Nothing contented Mrs. Nelson unless she was sure that those for whom she labored made acknowledgment of Christ as their Master. A life such as hers lifts itself into all other lives and becomes a seeming necessity to the work. It is comforting to know that her influence cannot pass with her but that in the future in all Syria there will be found those serving Christ who got their inspiration from this noble woman.



HENRY A. NELSON MEMORIAL SCHOOL, TRIPOLI



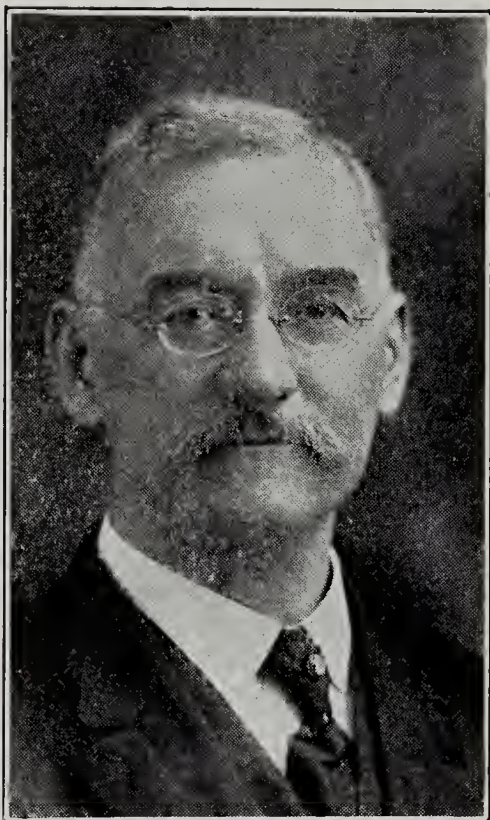
MRS. GILBERT McINTOSH (nee Mary R. Harper)
SHANGHAI, CHINA

APPOINTED, 1892—DIED, MARCH, 1917—AGE, 53 YEARS

Mrs. McIntosh was preeminently a home-maker as more than one missionary or native Chinese woman, or visitor to the mission field can testify. Her last years of service were marked by ill-health which prevented her from a more active service. But in her quarter of a century of service she fulfilled her duties as a helpmeet to her husband in his work at the great Shanghai Press, and as a home-maker, and friend of the Chinese.



BINDERY OF SHANGHAI PRESS



REV. CHARLES A. KILLIE
PAOTINGFU, CHINA

APPOINTED, 1889—DIED JULY, 1916—AGE 59 YEARS

Mr. Killie was converted under the preaching of Dwight L. Moody, and after his graduation from Princeton Seminary felt the call to the foreign field and sailed for China in 1889. Mr. Killie and his wife were in Peking at the time of the Boxer outbreak and passed through the terrible months of the Siege in the British Legation. It was his privilege to see China not only in this outbreak but in the throes of the Revolution and the full establishment of the Republic. He was fond of the camera and in the course of his missionary career took

thousands of pictures. After the Boxer outbreak he was permitted to enter the forbidden city and took a large number of pictures which give a very clear idea of the magnificence and splendor of the old Manchu Dynasty.

Mr. Killie was preeminently an itinerating missionary, in season and out of season, in summer's heat and winter's cold, on foot and on horesback, on the back of a donkey on a Chinese wheelbarrow, in a palanquin, and more recently by railway. He travelled thousands of miles teaching the Gospel of Christ. He stayed in Chinese homes, spoke in their churches, taught in their schools, learned their customs, knew their language, made himself a part of their life so that many looked upon him as a father in Israel.



INTERNATIONAL GUN "OUR BETSEY" USED DURING THE SIEGE OF PEKIN. A BRITISH GUN, FOUND IN A CHINESE JUNK SHOP; MOUNTED ON AN ITALIAN GUN CARRIAGE; FIRED BY AN AMERICAN GUNNER USING RUSSIAN AMMUNITION.

THE ALLIES OF 1900 AND 1917

Probably no single missionary of the Foreign Board has rendered such efficient service in awakening the home church as Mr. Killie. His long residence in China, his familiarity with Chinese manners and customs, his valuable collection of slides, his store of information relating to things Chinese, coupled with a devout spirit and an intense evangelistic fervor fitted him in a peculiar way to bring the message to the home Church. In two years and a half, from September, 1913—May, 1916 Mr. Killie travelled over 61,000 miles in the United States and delivered more than 850 addresses.



**MRS. WM. M. BAIRD (nee Annie Laurie Adams)
PYENG YANG, CHOSEN**

APPOINTED, 1890—DIED, JUNE, 1916—AGE, 53 YEARS

At a summer Bible School, at which the Rev. Dr. H. Gratton Guinness was a speaker, Mrs. Baird was brought face to face with the question of consecrating her life to foreign missionary service. After a struggle of a few days she yielded and volunteered. Twenty years later she wrote—"God has been many times better to me than He ever promised. Every year has been more blessed and happy than the one before."

Arriving in Chosen in 1890 she quickly acquired the Korean language and threw herself with enthusiasm into the work. In spite of having to train her five children until they were old enough to be left in America, she found time to work among the Korean women and was to them "a queenly woman." As a Bible Class teacher, a trainer of women for Christian work, an instructor and example in the making of a home, she was a power for good.

In addition to her many duties she found time to write books and articles and to translate several volumes into the Korean language. The life of Mrs. Baird has become an integral part of the establishment of missionary work in Chosen, and the history of the development of the Church of God in that land can never be properly written without grateful mention of the 26 years that this consecrated servant of God devoted to its evangelization.



CHRISTIAN BOOK STORE, PYENG YANG, CHOSŌN

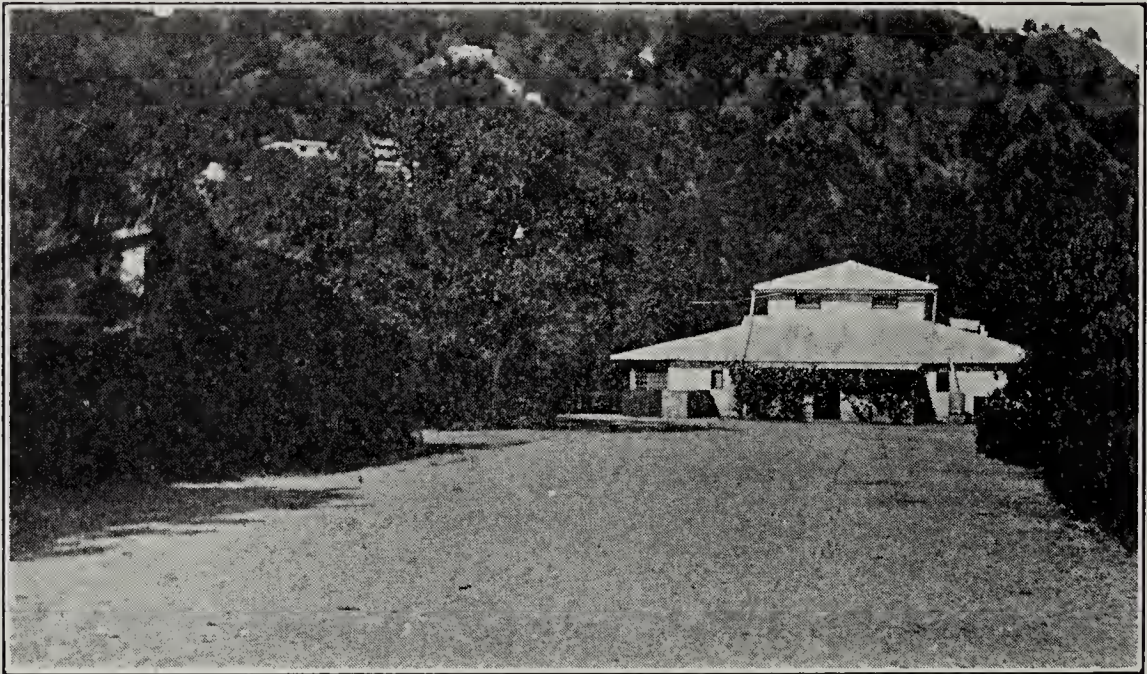


ALICE MITCHELL, M.D.
WOODSTOCK, INDIA

APPOINTED, 1895—DIED, NOVEMBER, 1916—AGE, 54 YEARS

Since 1896 Dr. Mitchell's work has been in connection with the Woodstock School. On the return to America of Mr. and Mrs. Andrews she became the head of the institution and exercised general superintendency both of the School and the College. How heavy was the burden of this work is indicated in one of her last reports in which she spoke of having taught 17 periods a week in the school classes, and in addition to her general duties of having conducted morning prayers and also the whole work of the office including a heavy correspondence, the discipline of the school and its general administration.

In spite of delicate health and a frail body, Dr. Mitchell did her work with unwearied fidelity and with full devotion. She was one who found her strength in quietness, and confidence in God, and who trustfully and steadfastly went about her Father's business working the works of Him that sent her while it was day.



WOODSTOCK COLLEGE. THORPE MEMORIAL HALL. WOODSTOCK
ABOVE TO THE LEFT, UPPER WOODSTOCK ABOVE THAT AND
"WOODSIDE" IN CENTRE

FAITHFUL AND LOYAL WORKERS FOR THE WOMEN OF CHINA

	Term of Service
MRS. WILLIAM H. DOBSON.....	17 years
MRS. WILLIAM M. GLEYSTEN.....	15 “
ELIZABETH E. ANDERSON, M.D.....	10 “
MISS ANNA G. REED.....	3 “
MISS EDNA M. BRACK.....	2 “

MRS. WILLIAM H. DOBSON (nee Effie W. Moore)
YEUNG KONG, CHINA

APPOINTED, 1899—DIED, AUGUST, 1916—AGE, 40 YEARS

Mrs. Dobson was a woman of great beauty and strength of character, a devoted wife and mother, a warm friend and helper of the Chinese women and girls, an indefatigable laborer in the station work as far as her health and her family duties permitted. The Yeung Kong women have lost a sincere friend, a wise counsellor and leader.

For seventeen years Mrs. Dobson endured most uncomfortable journeys in evil-smelling junks out at sea, through pirate-infested regions lying between Canton and Yeungkong. Though the sights, odors and sounds even to a man were disgusting, still she went without complaint, love and faith in her Master fully sustaining her.

At times she did not see the face of a white woman for months, and at one time did not leave her isolated station for nearly three years, there being no one to help the women and girls during her absence. A Good House-keeping Club for young Chinese mothers made her one of a very intimate and endearing circle. She seemed to be at the time of her greatest usefulness when the Master called her to His higher service.



A CHRISTIAN FAMILY, YEUNG KONG



MRS. WM. H. GLEYSTEEEN (nee Alice Carter)
PEKING, CHINA

APPOINTED, 1902—DIED, FEBRUARY, 1917—AGE, 45 YEARS

Mrs. Gleysteen before marriage went to China in 1903 and worked for four years among the women of Peking, but came home on account of ill-health, returned to China in 1907 as the wife of the Rev. William H. Gleysteen. Her missionary influence broadened and deepened with the passing years. She labored indefatigably in cooperation with her husband in developing the Christian character of the students under his care in the Boys' Academy in Peking of which he is the Principal. Her letters were full of her joy in the school's increased opportunities for usefulness and her confident expectations that years of delightful and fruitful service were ahead. Besides this work she took a deep

interest in other Mission activities and her judgment was sought and valued in the Mission councils, while her home was a center of gracious hospitality as many visitors can testify.

Mrs. Gleysteen had a remarkable personality. She was a woman of admirable poise and judgment, of great gentleness and yet of underlying strength. Her life experience was deep, full and strong. She was warm-hearted in disposition and unfailingly willing to spend and to be spent for the good of others. One thinks of her as an efficient teacher, a conscientious administrator, a devoted wife and mother, a charming hostess, a woman of quiet, steady purpose, and above all and through all a Christian consecrated without reserve to the upbuilding of the Kingdom of God on earth.



"COLLEGE SONG" CONCERT BY BOYS OF TRUTH HALL, PEKING



MISS ANNA G. REED
PAOTINGFU, CHINA

APPOINTED, 1913—DIED, AUGUST, 1916—AGE, 30 YEARS

Miss Reed gave herself to Christ at the age of twelve and early consecrated herself to service. She sailed for China in 1913 and was appointed to Paotingfu. A long and highly useful service was anticipated for her, as her testimonials showed that she was an exceptionally good teacher, a young woman of strong personality, and force of character, energetic, resourceful and self-reliant and of splendid physical health. She was apparently beginning a career of large helpfulness as a missionary.



CHINESE REFUGEES SEEKING PROTECTION OF MISSIONARIES, PAOTINGFU

ELIZABETH ESTHER ANDERSON, M.D. SOOCHOW, CHINA

APPOINTED, 1907—DIED, NOVEMBER, 1916—AGE, 35 YEARS

Dr. Anderson went to Soochow, China, to take charge of the Tooker Memorial Hospital in 1907. All the years of her missionary service were spent at this station. She was a woman of purest spirit and of whole-hearted devotion, capable, efficient, gentle and unselfish; one who loved her work and her Master, and one whom all who knew her loved.

Her Chinese friends at Soochow arranged for the Memorial service. The church was crowded to the doors with Dr. Anderson's friends, the women and children in mourning, while the walls were hung with white scrolls and everywhere were masses of white and yellow chrysanthemums. It was a simple, dignified and yet utterly sad, service.



TOOKER MEMORIAL HOSPITAL, SOOCHOW



MISS EDNA M. BRACK
WEIHSIEN, CHINA

APPOINTED, 1914—DIED, OCTOBER, 1916—AGE, 34 YEARS

Although in the providence of God Miss Brack was permitted to spend hardly two years on the foreign field, she had already won a place for herself in the hearts of the missionaries and Chinese alike, and had demonstrated her abundant qualifications for missionary work. She loved the Chinese people and was loved by them and had proved by the country trips which she had enthusiastically undertaken that she was willing for that hard but very useful form of work. She was sympa-

thetic in disposition, active in effort and always generous in her thought of others. At the funeral service the Chinese pastor made an appeal to the students and other Chinese present to follow her example and give their lives to carrying on the work of bringing China to Christ.



WEI HSIEN WOMAN'S CONFERENCE SPEAKERS

“THEREFORE ARE THEY BEFORE THE THRONE OF GOD, AND SERVE HIM DAY AND NIGHT IN HIS TEMPLE: AND HE THAT SITTETH ON THE THRONE SHALL DWELL AMONG THEM.

THEY SHALL HUNGER NO MORE, NEITHER THIRST ANY MORE; NEITHER SHALL THE SUN LIGHT ON THEM NOR ANY HEAT.

FOR THE LAMB WHICH IS IN THE MIDST OF THE THRONE SHALL FEED THEM, AND SHALL LEAD THEM UNTO LIVING FOUNTAINS OF WATERS, AND GOD SHALL WIPE AWAY ALL TEARS FROM THEIR EYES.”

THE BOARD OF FOREIGN MISSIONS OF THE
PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN THE U.S.A.
156 FIFTH AVE., NEW YORK